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CHRISTMAS OBSERVANCES

The Christmas Holidays will soon be upon us, and everywhere the signs of the approaching epoch of "Peace on Earth and Good Will Toward all Mankind" is in evidence.

Christmas Day falls on Sunday this year, and this fact should serve to make the occasion all the more impressive to the minds of the old and the young alike, for all the events of the world's history, the birth of our Saviour should be commemorated with devout worship, and the day should be observed with unusual religious observance by Christian civilization the world over.

The lavish and costly festivities that usually obtain on this day have no real place or value, as a fitting commemoration of the birth of the Saviour of the world, who was born in a lowly manger, lived his life on earth among the poor and downtrodden of that day, administering to their bodily and spiritual needs as only He could do, instructing them how to live in order to inherit eternal life.

The show and pomp of the modern Christmas would have been rebuked by Him in whose name it is held, had it been in vogue during His earthly visitation. We should rejoice and be happy and contented with our lots, and should by all means extend a helping hand to the poor and needy, by giving them cheer and comfort.

We should teach our children to rejoice at this season, as the recipients of good, wholesome, and useful gifts, rather than to them an injury by piling upon them, costly, useless presents, until they become devoid of appreciation, and eventually learn to expect and sometimes demand luxuries beyond the reach of the ordinary family.

OUR CHRISTMAS PRESENT.

The Herald's new title line which appears for the first time at the head of our Christmas edition is a Christmas present from Mr. Josh H. Brown, formerly a well known and popular citizen of Putnam county, but now of Washington, D. C.

We are very proud of this beautiful title line, and are certainly very grateful to our old friend "Uncle Josh" for this very appropriate and appreciated gift, which we feel sure will also be appreciated by the many readers of the Herald, the majority of whom know the donor, and will doubtless heartily join us in wishing for him and his family a "Merry Christmas and Happy and Prosperous New Year, with the added wish that he and his good wife may tire of big city life some of these days and return to their native health, where they both have a host of friends to welcome them back to Cookeville, Putnam county, Tenn.

BUSINESS CHANGE

J. R. Carpenter and E. C. (Buster) Reeves have purchased the Strand of John Milton. The public is assured of first class pictures and entertainment as heretofore. Your patronage will be highly appreciated by the new management.

KEEP UP YOUR NERVE.

No matter what the unfavorable business conditions that prevail in the larger centers of population, there is no reason why we should react unduly to them in this community.

We are self sustaining in every essential way.

Our farming territory is capable of producing all of the food that we desire or can consume, and there is a ready market for the surplus, even if the price is not what could be desired.

Even if a Chinese wall were suddenly thrown around this country, and all communication with the outside world were cut off, there would still be something for each of us to do.

True, we might be deprived of some of the luxuries of life, but we could exist very comfortably for a time—and it is only a question of time when this stagnation in business will pass away.

We can readily exchange the surplus that is produced in this community for the necessities that we do not produce.

We have no thousands to be thrown out of employment and become a burden upon the rest of the people.

We have no heavy expenditures which a reduced income will fail to meet.

In fact we have very little of which to complain.

We can not expect the goose to lay a golden egg every day. We must expect a little adversity in order that we may more fully enjoy and be thankful for the prosperity that comes to us.

Keep a stiff upper lip. There is no occasion for the corners to sag.

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SILHOUETTES.

By Merv.

ELIZABETH Springer decided

THAT she wished to be a

SINGER. So she started

ON her career by staying

IN bed until ten in

THE morning, and

THEN refused

TO help her

MOTHER

BECAUSE of lack of time. She

HAD some promise of a voice

WHEN she started, but

RIBS gone flat through

LACK of exercise took

ALL the pep out of

IT, and she

TURNED

INTO a chronic invalid who

PATRONIZED only those

DOCTORS who told her

THAT a liberal diet

WAS necessary.

AT thirty-five she weighed two

HUNDRED pounds, and

GAINED yearly.

SHE sighed often over her ruined

PROSPECTS and told her

NIECES mournfully of

WHAT their aunt

MIGHT have done if she

HAD had their

PHYSIQUES.

SHE died young through the

IMMEDIATE agency of a

SUNDAY dinner.

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SLAT'S DIARY.

By Ross Farquhar.

Friday—I got a good joak on Jake. This evening I went over to his house and his Ma sed he was up in his Room and I went up and I ketcht him a standing in front of the Looking Glass a shutting his Eyes as tite as he cud then he wood open them up real quick & cum to find out he sed he was trying to see how he wood look when he was Sound Asleep.

Saturday—Ma tried to throw a scare in to me this morning. She told me they was a big Ghost in the pantry where she all ways puts the Devilfood Cake. So tonite when she got it out they was a peace absent & she cum after me and ast me relat in to it. Thats wher I had her. I sed as polite as possible. I xpect the Ghost got it witch you sed was in there. And they was sent enny come back for her after that.

Sunday—I was ast out to Blisters house for Dinner today & they had a swell feed. Chicken & Oysters Cranberry Sawg & Mince pie. Ma told me not to forget my Manners and I diddent. But sum of the time I ignored hem.

Monday—Ma was telling pa about are Cuzzen and her Husband witch she was the guest for the week of. She sed they just laffed and joked and had the best time alone when they was to gather. Why she sed He is more like a frend than a husband.

Tuesday—Ole Mr. Shade lost a eye a few months ago & las Saturday he got a Glass eye to put in its place & now he is klicking because he says he can't see enny better with it than he cud before he got it for witch he paid 108 for it.

Wednesday—I of Pa's frends visited us this evening from his old home town witch they was boys to gather in. Pa was tawking about there good times & he sed to him Do you drink anything now & he replied and sed Yes Most Anything.

Thursday—Teacher kep me in to nite after skool was out. She sed it was because I was trubbelsum. If that was the case why didn't she get rid of me so I cud of had a Game of shinny. Then when I got home I got in trouble with a nother man's wife. That is a joak It was pa's Wife to witch I was eluding to.

MAKES RAPID HEADWAY.

Add This Fact to Your Store of Knowledge.

Kidney disease often advances so rapidly that many a person is firmly in its grasp before aware of its progress. Prompt attention should be given the slightest symptom of kidney disorder. If there is a dull pain in the back, headaches, dizzy spells or a tired, worn-out feeling, or if the kidneys secrete an offensive, irregular and attended with pain, procure a good kidney remedy at once.

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Child Training At Home

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"WE ARE READY, SANTA."

By Lydia Lion Roberts

The minister made a jolly, plump Santa Claus, and the little ones waited before him in breathless, eager suspense. Suddenly one little voice piped up, "Are you coming to our house, Santa?" Immediately there was a chorus, "I've been good, are you coming to my house?" Finally one little girl cried, "We worked hard and cleaned all up for you, Santa. Are you coming to our house to-night?"

The last child had the right idea, and I think there must have been a happy, busy Christmas at her house, with mother and the little helper working together to keep he joyous time. Too many things at Christmas time are done by mothers for children when the ideal way is to do them with the children. In that way there are never any fussy, restless, bothersome children, but a willing, interested, unselfish group of youngsters having the real spirit of the day.

"Where's the pretty things?" wailed a five-year-old daughter as she surveyed the dining table on a holiday.

"I haven't had time to get the usual decorations," replied the hurrying mother. Then noticing the disappointment on the child's face, she suggested, "You know where I keep them in the attic; why don't you get them and arrange them for me?"

The little girl trotted off happily and much to her mother's secret surprise, did get the simple napkins and crepe paper runners and flags, and placed them very daintily on the table. The proud delight of the child was a revelation to the mother, and after that she always said a few days before a holiday, "Well, daughter, we must soon be getting ready to make a nice holiday and have everything clean and pretty." Then would follow plans for a few simple ways the child could help.

The best Christmas of all to the children would be the one when they helped make table decorations, chains and paper flowers for the tree, helped pack the box of food or clothing and gifts for the unfortunate ones, and "worked hard and cleaned all up" for Santa Claus.

SILVER POINT.

Our people are busy cutting and hauling wood.

Mrs. Betty Spears is quite sick at present.

Mrs. Fannie Ashburn was the guest of her mother last Saturday night. There was a peanut given at Ozon last Saturday night, and all present reported a nice time.

Mrs. Minnie Lafave visited her parents this week.

Mrs. Mary Ashburn and Miss Maggie Spears visited Mrs. Rettle Morris a few days ago.

Mrs. Josie Lafave of Stonewall, Okla., wake up and answer my letter.

Miss Maud Garrison visited Miss Berta Warren recently.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Hickey recently, a fine boy.

I will close by asking for a shower of birthday cards for my cousin, Miss Maggie Spears, Silver Point, Tenn., Route 2, Box 45.

TWO COUSINS.

ROCKY POINT

Health is very good in this section.

Tom ojcer is still quite sick. Bro. G. W. Stone filled his regular appointment at Macedonia, today.

Hello, Miss Josie Greenwood, come on with another letter. Your last letter was nice. Hope you will receive many cards. I will send you one.

Miss Dona Lee visited Miss Zeffie King recently.

Sarah Lee was the guest of Mrs. Vinie Maxwell recently.

The writer took dinner with the family of Argo Barnes, today.

Our people are busy getting in winter wood.

DIBRELL LEE.

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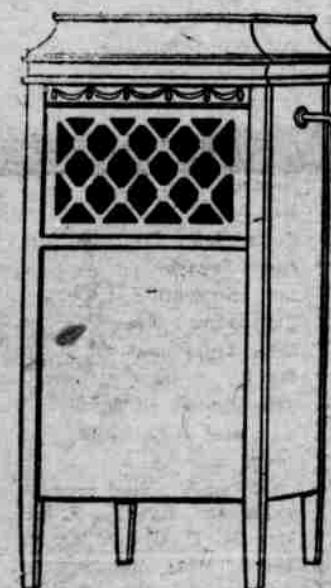
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